SQUIETUDE IN HONOLULU. MAY STAY IN UNION SQUARE. "TA RA RA" AS A HYMN TUNE. AMONG

T. New Republic of Hawaii.

spinls by an Alleged Leader-Bar- Ex-Alderman Morris Refused a ric des About the Palace.

'IV ASSOCIATED PRESS, I IN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Honolulu advices, er date of March 29, state as follows: arlous rumors which have appeared at

p'that line.
The rumors were magnified to such an extent that considerable uneasiness was felt week, that so per cent. of the signatures to among I cal people and a large number of the petition for the establishment of the visiting strangers. The Krupp breech-loading cannon were found concealed beneath tarpaulins at either side of the steps leading

to the basement of the palace.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Farker and
Gov. Clegnorn, father of Princess Katulani, her to the throne, were very indignant, at what they termed these unwarranted preparations, and the blame was laid on Marshal Wilson, head of the Household troops.

The excitement for a time was heightened by the statement that several prominent people here were in favor of the annexation movement, and several persons were menment. Col. V. V. Ashford was reported as Wilcox and a force of men to further a moveian republic.

nied all knowledge of interest on his part in the commission of any overt act. He stated that at a feast given by him Sunday, March 27, at his out-of-town residence, two rifles had been used in target practice, and this might have given rise to the rumor that he intended to attack. He stated that his mind was not made up on the annexation question. and he considered it time enough to think of that project when the United States should

ke measures to that end. Regarding the feasibility of the Hawaiian Republic scheme he expressed himself in doubt and said that he and his party, speak-ing more particularly of the native element, desired a fair and representative government. All that the natives objected to at present was distranchisement from voting for nobles by the requisition of an income of \$600 a rest. He hoped, however, that this grievance

would be remedied by the coming Legislature. Col. Ashlord attributed the warlike prepara-tions to the projected coup detat, concocted in the sugar planters' interests, who demand annexation for the purpose of obtaining the

in the sugar blanters' interests, who demand annexation for the purpose of obtaining the sugar bounty given to American planters.

Admiral Brown, of the United States flagship San Francisco, said that there was nothing tangible in existing rumors, and he had no official information that an attack had been expected on the morning of the 28th. He stated that he thought the whole affair arose from an error of judgment on the part of officers in charge of the military garrison at the palace. He was satisfied that the san Francisco could protect all interests if necessary.

If necessary.

Careful investigation elicited the fact that the Household troops are in practice drilling at night to prepare for sudden attacks, and in the course of drill sandbags were placed in position, guns run out and other manoeuvres

position, guns run out and occuping an expension through.

On the night of the 27th unusual manœuvres were gone through under command of Marshal Wison. After the drill was inished the sandbags, either through intent or carelessness, were left in position, and remained throughout the 28th, an object of interest to thousands of sight-see s, who flocked outside the paince lences when they found no revolution was in progress.

1,000 STRIKERS GO TO WORK.

Builders Remove the Pelham Hod-Hoisting Machines.

The series of strikes inaugurated by the Board of Walking Delegates on buildings that he had investigated Mrs. Greeme's story where the Pelham had-hoisting machine is and did not believe it. According to the Capthe objectionable machine, and the present the scene of the alleged burglary.

cutlock is that by nightfull nearly all the "I didn't notice him until he was leaving cutlock is that by nightfall nearly all the agreed to the demands of the men.

work are these at Fulton street and Broad- him. way, Twenty-first street and Fifth avenue, the new Criminal Court on Centre street, and saw him hide the satchel and its con Broadway and Thirty-seventh street, and the | tents under the floor of the blacksmith shop.

tilks are now n force in eleven other w.r.inth street.

special Committee of the Board of Walk-Delegates, headed by President Tasker, morning waited on Contractor Downey, or whose supervision the Astor buil-lings being constructed, for the purpose of aring for an adjustment of the trouble has denayed the completion of the

e Board late last night received assures that Mr. Downey was anxious to secure return of his men to work, and would be lig to sacrifice his contract with the Pellig Company to attain that end.

Then the Committee went to the Twenty-I street building at 9 o'clock they found that Pelham machine had been stopped that appearances indicated that Mr. I may I ad been sincere in his desire to Mr. I have I ad the sent to Powney's office.

The Delegatos' headquarters on East mouth street the belief was general that Mr. I have y are the belief was general that Mr. I have y strike would be settled early beginned to be settled and the sent mouth street the belief was general that Mr.

national and Great Northern Railroad in (41) the following officers of the Composition (42) the following officers of the Composition (42) the President, S. H. H. Chark; Second President, Henry B. Hann; Secretary (1988) the Super, A. R. Howard; Assistant Section (42) and Treasurer, P. R. Henson.

Ex sure and use Mrs. Winslaw's Scottling byler for your Children while Teething. 252. Those looking for he rails in FURNITUYE should that the varerooms of the C. F. LINT Co., 104 West that, was are selling at a section.

THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX eaves many weary footsteps.

Remove the Flower Mart.

Hearing on His Grievance.

The Park Board decided this morning not

making a statement to refute the charge teach Nellie McHenry how to ride a bareback made by one of the Canal street dealers last week, that so per cent. of the signatures to and Miss McHenry is quite willing to add this Union Square Market and presented by Mr. Morris had been forged.
"The Board has nothing to do with that.

"Not a minute," declared the President. "I will not stand here charged with being forger without defending myself," ex-

claimed the ex-Alderman. Turning to his friends among the specta ors, he continued: "You will bear witness Turning to his filereds among the specta-tors, he continued: "You will bear witness that I am not a lorger, won't you't As-many of you as know that those signatures were genuine raise your hands." A score of hands went up bromptly. "We will not stand such a demonstration here, Mr. Morris," cried Commissioner Tap-

orris put his statement in writing and give

Morris put his statement in writing and give it to the reporters.

"I'd rather talk an hour than write five minutes," retorted the champion of the Union Square dealers.

Commissioner Strauss was going to make a suggestion, too, to suit Mr. Morris off, but before he could speak the irrepressible Mr. Morris turned on him and shouted:

"You listened to public opinion in the speedway matter, and you'd hear what public opinion wil say when you throttle free speech."

speech."
Nothing would stop Mr. Morris, 80 Fresident Gallup declared the meeting of the dent Gallun declared the meeting of the Board adjourned.

At the Executive Session the Board decided to place the Greeley statue at Thirty-second street and Broadway, facing the dodge statue. In order session a resolution was adopted requesting the Corporation Counsel to institute proceedings to acquire land for the Jerome avenue approach to the new Macomb's Dam Bridge.

John Kelly, a laborer in the Department.

John Kelly, a laborer to the Department, John Keny, a laborer in the was dismissed for insubordination.

A letter was received from the secretary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art announcing that the museum would be closed from April 18 to May 2 for the usual semi-annual clean-

Mrs. Hader, of 165 East Ninety-ninth street. Mrs. Hader, of 105 East Ninety-ninth street, asked the Boaid to reward Park Policeman James Higgins "for saving her orphan boy from drowning in Central Park lake."

President Gallup reported that work on the improvements ordered at Morris, Rutgers and other parks would begin at once.

George D. Smith was refused permission to

MRS, GREEME'S QUEER STORY.

Magistrate Refuse to Believe that Peeler Robbed Her.

PASSAI", N. J., April 6.—Acting Police Justice Conkling this morning refused to enter a complaint of burgiary against A. D. Peeler. whom Mrs. Charles Greene, wile of the Pas-saic street jeweller, says she saw leaving her saic street jeweller, says she saw leaving her house, on Academy street, last night with a hand-bag full of clothing and jewelry, which she declares he had stolen from her rooms.

Mrs. Greeme declared that she followed Peeler and saw him bury the booty under a blacksmith shop on Bloomfield avenue, where

he is employed, several blocks away.

Police Capt. Henery told Justice Conkling where the Pelham had-hoisting machine is and did not believe it. According to the Capused is drawing to a speedy termination. tain, Mrs. Greene came to the police station stage, which is a great mistake. He says that Nearly one thousand men returned to work about 8.30 o'clock and declared that she had "in the flines of things the World's Fair" this morning on a half dozen buildings, the been robbed by Peeler while she sat in a room con ractors having decided to dispense with with her two dogs, only a few feet away from

osses whose jobs have been struck will have the house," she said, "and neither did the dogs, but when they saw him they began to The buildings where the men returned to bark loudly. He did not see me, but I saw

"I followed behind him about half a block, herman Hotel at Seventieth street and Am- He never turned around once to see if any one was following him." Capt. Hendry sent an officer with Mrs.

dings in various parts of t e city, in- Greeme to the blacksmith shop to verify that ting the Astor Hogels at Fifth avenue and part of her story. The officer reported that cty-third street and Fifth avenue and he followed Mrs. Greeme's directions and lation to the Speedway Repeal bill, in which searched beneath the floor with the aid of a lantern, but could find nothing.
Then, he said, Mrs. Greeme, seizing the

lantern, went directly to a certain spot and began digging in the dirt with ner hands. In a few minutes she uncarthed a handbag, Speedway act. which contained a watch, some silver spoons, e Board late last night received assur- a few small articles of clothing and a \$10 called his remarks and craved the pardon of gold piece. All these were taken back to her house, where Capt. Hendry awaited them. The Captain said that the two dogs watched him incessantly during their mistress's ab- Knights of Labor, was one of the labor men sence, and that he was unable to make a present.

move without their springing at him and barking wildly.

Are Greene insisted that Peeler was the robber, and Capt. Hendry went next door, where Freler boards, and took him to the police station.

Feeler appeared astounded at the charge against him, and proved an altot to Capt. Hendry's satisfaction and was allowed to go

The U. P. Management.

The didings using that company's malest door declare that the only time the dogs.

Stook April C.—Holders of Union Pacific.

Share, they say, originated with foreign exholders.

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lord, who owns both houses, decided that Mrs. Greeme must move.

Mr. Pecier comes from Einghainton, N. Y., and was formerly a builder and contracter. All who know him say that his character is above repreach.

Mrs. Greeme said this morning that she would swear a thousand times that her story was true, but Capt. Hendry says her husband himself dees not believe it.

Jeweller Greeme told an Eventso Wondo recorter that while he was convinced that his wife was mistaken as to the identity of the fallexed burgiar, he firmly believed the goods were stolen as she said.

His weie, he added, was extremely nervous, and at these became unduly excited.

Mr. Pecier told the reporter that he should bring an action against Mrs. Greeme for mander.

ported Movement to Form a The Park Board Decides Not to Said to Be Sung by United Pres- The Home Team Making Ready byterians in Scotland. for the Fray.

> Nellie McHenry Training for a Bare- Prof. i onovan's Benefit - Cross-Back Rider. Country Runners Getting in Form.

The "Tara-ra-boom-de-ray" croze grows all The cross-country runners who are going to to remove the flower market at Union Square and consolidate it with that on Canai street.

The "Tara-ra-boom-de-ray" craze grows all the time. The number of sources from which it sprang are now almost countless. The Canai street dealers had petitioned the latest theory, is that the iffelody is a para-working with a with. Cross-country running in the atternoon. Shows times lately in American papers, reject apparent outward confirmation on the pring of Monday, March 28, when the arbing surrounding the royal palace was plained by ex-Alderman Moris, was present to a sweater before have joined the boys in their power of the uptown market should be continued, but the barricades were placed there as projection against an expected raid from a party fund against an expected raid from a party of twice, who has herectore made a record of the first the contract of the Pittsburg trickiany for the column and the same of the uptown market should be continued, but the Board had already arrived at a decision in executive session not to remove it, and Pression against an expected raid from a party of twice, who has herectore made a record of the pittsburg trickiany for the uptown market should be continued, but the Board had already arrived at a decision in executive session not to remove it, and Pression against an expected raid from a party of twice, who has heretofore made a record of the price of the waitz which pestal is supposed to have written the night before he was executed. Pestal's air, it may be said, is used in Scotland as a United Presby-testing. It only goes to show the havee that a hit made at a stagnant time works among the thinkers.

The Canal street dealers had petitioned the Board to favor the change.

A large delegation of Union Square dealers, headed by ex-Alderman Moris, was present season. Men who had never domed a sweater before have joined the beys in their present season. Men who had never domed a sweater before have joined the beys in their present season. Men who had never domed a less been more popular than ever during the present season. Men who had never domed a sweater before have joined the beys in their present season. Men who had never domed a less them the night before he as supposed to have written the night before he was executed. Pestal's air, it may be said. Is the first theory is a parallel of the waits which lastes theory is a present season.

> We can't hear you," said Mr. Gallup.
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> Mr. Morris pleaded for ten, then for five and now, he was here now already then." E.J. Henfinally for one minute to make an explana-

Commissioner Dana suggested that Mr. dainty little comedy for a long time, and he

Three very uncouth-looking advance agents stood at a bar yesterday, qualing the gay and

stood at a bar yesterday, qualing the gay and amber lager.

"Been to a show this week?" asked one.

"No," was the reply. "Don't know where to go. They've got Adelina Patti up at the blg opera-House, but I don't want to see her again. She sin't worth it. That woman gets credit for a great deal she ain't entitled to. Po you know that she stole a lot of Kate Castleton's business? Oh! yes, she did. Well, Castleton you into Boston a week ahead of her, and l'atti wash't nowhere. That's dead her, and l'atti wash't nowhere. . . .

"Lady Windermere's Fair," Oscar Wilde's play, that has caused so much comment in london, has, it is said, been sold to an American manager, and will be produced here. If Uscar will only come over and smoke a cigarette before the curtain, as he did in London, the play is bound to be a go.

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It is not generally known that Walt Whitman was always deeply interested in the people of the stage. Francis Wilson says that he spent many pleasant hours at the late poet's home in Camden, N. J., and that one of his greatest treasures is an artist's proof steel engraving of Whitman's bearing his autograph. Wilson has quite a collection of treasures, by the bye, at his home in New Rochelle.

The Actors' Fund will never again have a dramatic agency in its establishment, according to executent authority. The late agent, J. J. Spies, moved away from the Actors' Fund April 1. This decision is an important one. The fact of the Actors' Fund virtually indersing an agency made out-of-town theatre people—who can rarely see further than their own noses—make unpleasant remarks.

The Actors' Fund fair will receive contribu-tions from Ellen Terry, Mrs. Stirling and Mrs. Reciey, of London.

Lillian Russell and Marie Tempest have been playing at rival theatres in Chicago-and not a single attempt was made to work this into a palatable story for the Western putile. What has become of the business managers of the two organizations? How could such an opportunity be allowed to drop through?

Wilson Barrett's new play, "Our Pleasant Sina," will be "tried" in England before it is brought to America.

"In the Rines of things the World's Fair should be held in Columbus; John L. Suillvan flight at Bangor; blips anchor at Fair Haven; Indians hunt in Indianapolis; circus-riders reside in Circleville; ail drug stores be located in Alken and Painesville; commercial travellers hall from klone; all mobs be confined to Lynchburg, and pretty girls dwell at Elmira, Augusta and Elizabeil." There is a sort of sically joility about this kind of joke.

ORATOR DOUGHERTY DENGUNCED Labor Angry at His Speech About

"Frating Demagogues." The remarks of Daniel Dougherty, of " silver-tongue" fame, at the hearing before the Assembly Cities' Committee yester. ay, in rehe characterized labor leaders as "prating demagogues," caused much adverse criticism in labor circles to-day.

Mr. Dougherty appeared as spokesman for the delegation opposing the repeal of the After censuring the labor leaders he re-

the labor men present, which was ladignantly refused. Secretary McNair, of District No. 49.

'i o an Evzning World reporter he said this morning: "Mr. Dougherty's remarks show conclusively that he is not a friend of labor. We went up there to voice our approval of the Repeal title"

Bucked by a Wild Engine. MILWAUERE, April 6 .-- A wild engine ran train at Wales, twenty miles west of here. last night. Two train hands were slightly

SI ECIAL AUTICES. WHEATENA - THE HENT BRAEK.

teach Neille McHenry how to ride a bareback steed. He rays he can do this in one week, and Miss McHenry is quite willing to add this feature to her performance in "A Night at the Circus." So she says that she shall take Dan Rice at his word.

"He was here then when you came already now, he was here now already then." E.J. Henging in the course will be laid so that the men will run before the grand stand at about the middle of the race. The finish will also be at the field, which he speaks in "Gloriana." He says it took him some time to formulate and memorite them, but he has been amply repaid, for they always get a laugh. And how difficult a laugh is to capture at times!

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The Giants were out yesterday against the remnants of the once lamous Metropolitan team. There was one good thing about the game, and that was the general all-round practise the present world's champions received. The rough edges are being knocked off daily by continued hard work. Manager Powers, in speaking of his men, remarked: "I do not think that New York ever had a team that has worked as hard in the practise senson as the New Yorks are working now." The Giants will meet the Gorhams and their dress suits to-day. To-morrow they will play the Holyoke Clun at Holyoke, Mass.

The score yesterday was New York 10, as the New York seer had a came that has worked as hard in the practise casen as the New Yorks are working now."

Artificial Stone Masons' Union No. 1 elects: eason as the New Yorks are working now."

George Boecker, President; Charles Christensen, Vice-President; Charles Christensen, Vice-President; Chris Enlers, Financial secretary; the Mears, Treagurer. Four members are under charges for alleged violation of the detropolitians 5.

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The Brooklyn team came within one of being turned down at Charleston, S. C. The Score was Brooklyn 6, Charleston 5. Washington defeated Union, of Vermont, 7 to 0.
Philadelphia walked over the Boston Unions, 13 to 1. Boston defeated Yale, 5 to 3.

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Washington and William of Newark, N. The Stone-Cutters' Union of Newark and Newa

The Park Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, is making a great card of Nick Callan and Billy Kammer, who are to appear in a special go in the final boxing exhibition of the Park Club this season. The contests will be held at the Claremont Avenue Rink April 21. Besides the Kammer-Callan match there will be several other set-tos between well-known boxers.

Billy Larkin, of the Clipper Athletic Club,

Billy Larkin, of the Clipper Athletic Club, of Harlem, is training hard for his coming bout with "Dutch" Leonard, the champion b5-pound fighter of the Twelfth Ward. The contest will be decided at a "stag" to be held by the Clipper A. C. on April 15.

Under the supervision of Fred Fortmyer, the director of acquaite rports for the Manhattan Athletic Club, the cherry diamond boat-house on the Harlem at One Hundred and Filty-fourth street has been opened preparatory to a thorough renovation. Several racing-boats were moved yesterday from Manhattan Field, whi re they had been stored during the Winter, to the boat-house.

District As-embly No. 3, K. of L. Pittsburg, has expelled two members of the Order for having soid out to the Pittsburg and Manhattan Colon the Strike on that road. The two traitors are said to have received \$5.00 each for discouraging their fellow-workmen and causing them to give up the strike.

The House-Painters' Union has elected: A Sessier, President; Il. Lingen, Vice-President; E Schmidt, Floanciai Secretary; Joseph Selfen Will Recording Secretary: L sanders

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has promised to meet a heavy-weight in a lour-round go. The Metropolitan Cricket League will open its championship season on May 28 at New-

Baltimore Clergyman. BALTIMORE, April 6.—Rev. J. J. G. Webster recently elected Presiding Elder of the East Baltimore District M. E. Church, and previous to that pastor of the Madison Avenue Church. who had just married Miss Birdie Skinner. one-half his age, disappeared mysteriously Monday night, and to-day his body was found at Charleston, W. Va. It is supposed that he committed snicide.

Dr. Webster had been suffering from nervous prostration. Miss skinner at first broke off her edgacement with him, but he became so sick that at the request of his family the engagement was rehewed and they were married. They had just returned from a wedding time.

wedding trip.

Monday night the Doctor left Mrs. Webster
at her mother's house, and started for Waverly Church to open a quarterly conference.
That was the last seen of him silve.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM TYPHUS.

An Old Helper of the Health Department Succumbs to the Disease. Dr. Edson was notified to-day of the death of Elizabeth Thornton, a helper in the Riverside Hospital on North Brothers Island, who succumbed to typhus fever. She contracted the disease through being in Attendance on some of the typhus patients.

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in the person of shed Michaelson, who was

Another typins case was discovered to-day
in the person of Sned Michaelson, who was
found at 240 Cherry street, lying on a pile of
rags in the midst of filth. he had been sick
one week. He was was removed to North
Brother Island, and the house was fumigated.
There are twenty families in the house.

A \$1,200 Clerkship for Hannan. Martin F. Haunan, a Nineteenth District Tammany man, was to-day appointed to a pointed ex-Judge William H. Robertson a \$1,000 clerkship by Clerk Hake, of the Beard commission in lunacy to pass upon the case of Aidermen, in place of Martin J. Coffey, who resigned to become an Inspector of Weights and measures at \$1,500 a year.

> Emma Hinckley Not a Suicide. PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—In the case of Emma Hinckley, the actress who was found dead in her room in the Continental Hotel on saturday, the Coroner's jury has returned a verdet of accidental asphyxiation by Hilmaniating gas. It was at first thought that Miss Hinckley had committed suicide. No Proof Against Loebe.

BICYCLES

William Loebe, who was arrested on

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The locked-out furriers have called a mass-meeting at Cooper institute for April 13. The United Unbosteters' Union has tabled a motion to demand that piece work be abol-ished in the custom shops.

President Gempera will speak at Fancuil Hall, under the auspices of the Boston Cen-tral Labor Union, Friday evening. The Huden County Bartenders' Union wants workmen to stay away from the Union Hill Turn Hall, where non-union men are imployed.

\$20.00. SCHNABEL'S FINEST KERSEY OVERCOATS, IN ALL SHADES, The members of the Operators and Bag-makers Union will go to Newark, N. J., in a body next Sunday, to assist in organizing a union of their trade in that city.

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The Union printers of Pennsylvania are determined to use whatever political influence they possess to prevent W. Singerly, proprie-tor of the Philadelphia R. eyrd, from being admitted as a delegate to the National Demo-cratic Convention in Chicage, as he discharged his union men to replace them by "scabs."

will be sent upon an agitation tour through the State. Adoph Jabinowski has resigned as Correspo ding Secretary of the Conven-tion, but the resignation has not yet been ac-cepted.

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paratory to a thorough renovation. Several racing-boats were moved yesterday from Manhattan Field, whi re they had been stored during the Winter, to the boat-house.

Charles J. Lerch. Secretary of the Twelfth Regiment Athietic Association, seems very saugaine as to the success of the Spring armsory games to be held by the Association on April 19. The handicap events, open to all amateurs, are: 50, 440, 880 yards and one mile runs; a two-mile satety dicycle race and a half-mile novice race. The entries close April 11.

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Brothers and of Knowles & Co. were granted an increase.

The officers elected by the Swiss Embroiderers' Union are; Albert Rosenast, President; J. Thaimann, Recording secretary; A. Mohn, Corresponding Secretary; Edward Faber, Financial secretary; G. Lammermeier, Treasurer; Messrs, Widmer and Goldener, Trustees. The Union resolven to participate in the May demonstration, and contributed \$10 to defray the expenses. A special committee was a prointed to look for a more convenient meeting-room.

At yesterday's meeting of Silk Ribbon Weavers' Union, Branch I, it was reported that Boss Loth is conforring with his workmen about granting the Saturday half-holiday. At Horn's 100 an advance of wages has been deman sed. The Kagle Silk Company, litken, Son & Co. ...d Wellbacher & Co. have granted the Saturday half-holiday. At Mail's shop several members were discharged. So har the Saturday half-holiday was granted by seventeen out. Of twenty-three manuface. seventeen out of twenty-three manufac-turers. It was resolved to demand 25 cents per hour in all shops where the rate is lower than that sum. A mass-meeting for the rib-bon-weavers of College Point, L. L., will be held next Monday. Financial aid was prom-ised to the strikers in Filladelphia. Thirteen new members were enrolled.

new members were enrolled. DIAZ SURE OF RE-ELECTION. Assemblage of Mexico's First Elec-

toral Convention. Electoral Convention, the first ever held in Mexico, assembled this evening. The place of meeting was Congression. ricinity of which was allve with people.

It is known that the re-election of President biaz by a unanimous vote is assured.

Indian Agitators Brought In.

GUTHRIR, O. T., April 6.—United States officers have brought in Frank White and Buffalo Black, two Otoes, charged with insurrection and meeting their people against the Government. For some months the men Pre Lave been preaching to the Otoes and Pawnees the coming of the Messiah, resurrection of dead Indians, the return of the buffalo and the wiping off the earth of the whites.

THE W PAIR THEATRE Broaders and Biblish TO-NIGHT, S. 13. EDWIN THORNE SAVINITIES in the Great Melodrams, Therefore a seat loc. THE GOLDEN LADDER,

St. Louis Will Have a \$1,200,000 PALMER'S. Evening 8.15 Sat. Mat. Hotel, [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis, April 6 .- A new hotel to cost

\$1,200,000 is to be erected at once in St. \$1,200,000 is to be erected at once in St.
Louis by the Commonwealth Resity Company, a local corporation. The site will be

CHAS. GEO W.
DICKSON, LEDGERS.
Evenings at 3. 1. Matiness Saturday at 2.
National Sanday Night Concert. pany, a local corporation. The site will be that of the old Planters House, on Fourth, between Pine and Chestnut streets. It will be ten stories high and contain 295 rooms.

A Lucky Escape. Fortunate is the man or woman residing in a malaria-ridden locality who escapes the dreaded courge. Not one in a thousand does. When the

endemic is a periodical and wide aprend visitation,

it is just as common to see whole communities sof-

charge of fracturing George Towser's skull perform it as single individuals. The most yesterday in front of 160 Second avenue, was a great or to day on account of lack of evidence.

The most vaccious constitution is not proof against it has some instance of protection against making Hostetter's means of protection against making Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the supreme medicinal agent, It will uproot any form of malarial disease im-planted in the system, and even in regions where ON KANY-PAYMENT PLAN.

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